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Sunflash II Is

Victor as Rice

Rides Wildly

Facts and Fancies

By LOUIS LEE ARMS.

18 and 45

OSH! But that pink cheeked kid is fresh, Insists upon it he'll be heard, And says: "We'll win the war all right Now that they have me registered!"

> Man! But the old boy's feeling proud, His chest is poking far out, too; He says the Kaiser's goose is cooked, Now that he has his card of blue.

Handy Guide to City Life

She is Irish. She works in a munitions plant in Jersey, where the

The Broadway producer's idea of art is something that pays 250 per

Uncle Sam will provide a new fall Kelly free of cost.

The Matter of Prediction

WE HAVE gradually come to consider ourself one of the most re-Whishle baseball prophets in America. Looking back at our words.

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of the intercollegists sport came as a distinct surarise. Practice was a distinct surarise. Practice was a feeling that we do not take the matter of our pre-

It is fortunate perhaps that we do not take the matter of our prefictions or those of other people too seriously. Otherwise to-day we might be minded to do something desperate. Two weeks ago we said the Cubs should win the world's series, and we are so self-sufficient in our belief that it is not altered by the unexpected—to us—fact that they lost. We still think the Cubs should have won, but, thank goodness, they won't have another chance to prove we are right or wrong. We would rather said the War Department requ be considered a burn prophet than follow another world's series in war

Prediction is more or less a state of mind. It is hunch, plus assumed and that there would be no the development of football. knowledge, plus a job and a column to print the prediction in. The last named is the most important. Without it prediction is nothing at all, as many of our leading race track touts know.

It is even doubtful if it pays to be a semi-successful baseball prophet. t gives one a certain sense of responsibility that is doubtless never felt by Jim Corbett. One of the unhappiest oracles we ever knew was a ant of Westerner who picked forty-nine fight winners and slipped up on the fiftieth. He had his heart set on picking fifty straight winners, only to have the final one fall down on him because a long delayed law of average with introduced an unanticipated rap to the jaw of an odds on favorite. The Westerner seemed to believe that if he picked fifty straight winners it nounced by the council, would depend would impress his readers with the supposition that he was possessed of supernatural powers, when, as a matter of fact, they were already calling bim a lucky stiff. This prediction is much of vanity, and Solomon was right

Prophecy is unstable, because to be of value it needs must be correct | Ye more than three-fourths of the time. The oracle who is right only halfthe time or a little more really is not of so much value to his constituents institutions. as the prophet who is consistently in error, for the reason that the ticity of the military pr prophet who invariably guesses wrong establishes what might be known down by the War Department. as prophetic form and runs true to it. Thus it is only necessary for his Swimmer Dies in Charge followers to wager against his convictions to amass for themselves great wealth, whereas the critic who is right one season and wrong the next throws his votaries into panic and confusion so that they never know |

the most valuable prophets in America since the Boston Braves unex-Quentin, the key pectedly—to us—defeated the Philadelphia Athletics in 1914. If we are not mistaken, in 1915 we picked the Philadelphia Nationals, in 1916 the Brooklyn Dodgers, in 1917 the New York Giants and this season the Chicago Cubs, being in each case consistently and magnificently in error.

Yet how much better that was than had we been half right and half wrong, for our system seems to have eliminated uncertainty, and that, elds; five (imp.), 114; after all, is the main thing in prophecy. That we merely happened to lais 112; Susan, elds 112; Susan, elds 114; Sus pick the wrong team in each instance will never be held against us by those shrewd followers of baseball who understand the value of stability. Better to be always wrong than half right. Our gravest worry now is that in the future we may accidentally land on a winner. Still it may be that the New York Giants will save us from that.

Enter: Bobbie Jones

LITTLE Bobbie Jones, the boy wonder from Atlanta, will be paired with "Chick" Evans in the Red Cross golf matches to be played on the Baltusrol and Scarsdale links Saturday and Sunday, respectively. Warren K. Wood, who was to have played with Evans, has been detained in the West. The substitution will increase interest in these matches, for Jones's playing has been closely followed in metropolitan circles since his we sensational Eastern début in Philadelphia two seasons ago. The match at Baltusrol Saturday begins at 3 o'clock, while that at Scarsdale Sunday will start at 2. The public is invited to each.

Series High Class

THE world series was remarkable in that it was completely dominated by pitching, thus sustaining the belief that pitching is 80 per cent of baseball, and that the "Great Unknowns" among the teams, such as Whiteman, Pick and Shean, carried away the premier honors. Opportunity came to Whiteman and he was equal to it. Cobb never did so well in a world series. Ruth, whose war club was something to conjure with, was "southpawed" out of the games, but in the chance he had he did well, for it was his triple that marked the turning point in the play.

A particularly well played series that now gives the American League a ten to five advantage over its senior rival, baseball's exit was prevented from being a complete success only through the avarice of the striking players. That will be remembered after the class of the series

A Great Red Cross Golf Match

Sunday, Sept. 15th "Chick" Evans and Bobby Jones will play Jack Dowling and Tom MacNamara

At Scarsdale Golf & Country Club Hartsdale, N. Y.

Play starts at 2 p. m. Train leaves
Grand Central at 11:35, 12:48
and 1:35. Club House at Hartsdale Station. Visitors can obtain
lunch at Club House if desired.

Clifton Crawford and Shelley
Hull will auction privileges. This
is an opportunity to see a great
Golf Match and help the Red
Cross at the same time.

Football's Fate Now in Hands Of Uncle Sam

War Department May Restrict College Sport to Local Contests

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—No official ban on football competitions at colleges where students are undergoing military training.

Gridiron Plans in Middle West Upset

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.— The possibility of the complete suspension of football in the important colleges and universities in the country as a war measure leomed up strongly to-night as a result of the War Department request that no fall gridien

Penn Wants Athletics

For Mount St. Quentin

the Red Sox, was voted \$750.

Various sums were given to other players now in war service, the trainers, ground keepers and

The check did not include 10

per cent which it had been voted

to donate to charitable organizations, and the players instructed

Captain Harry Hooper to obtain

the amount from the commission

and distribute it among Boston

Rally to Meet

high jumping star; then follows Eddie

record for the running high jump; Lt.

Athletic Stars

war charities.

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ce (Mermald Pursa, of \$500, two-pear-relongs)—Dottle Vandiror, 112 (Sande).

90. \$3.90, tirst; Duchess Lace, 104.

40. \$6.20, second; Almassador III.

Worth), \$6.80, tirst. Time, 1.18 2.5.

The Lieutenant Form the Kelly Aviation Field, at San Antonia, Tex.,

Proposition of the running high jump; Lt.

181. Isotore was under resolvant until a furling from two led like with He was in hand again at the end.

Scratched—Wyoming, 102; Annelen, 94; Torchbarge.

192. Seven furloges, main course. At post one ninut place same. Time, 0.24%, 0.44%, 1.12%, 1.12%. When the several national title meets; Captain several national several natio

HESE two golfers are among the more prominent in the Seniors tournament at Apawamis. Above is the Rev. J. Grey Bolton and below Horace L. Hotchkiss. The Seniors tourney is one of the big events of the year on the links, and on account of the war is attracting unusual interest.



Racing Summaries

BELMONT PARK, TENTH DAY, SEPTEMBER 12 WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST

At Great Lakes championship games at the Great Lakes | Franchist Championship Naval Training Station on September Index Starter. 20, 21 and 23, according to the list of entries sent by three training camps to the local office of the A. A. U. yes-terday. Camp Tremont, of California, will be represented by six athletes, all of whom are known universally for their athletic ability. The team is headed by 619 Brigham Young and Cornell University

Beeson, holder of the world's outdoor 4

Golfers Defy Wind On Apawamis Links

was 55.3-5 seconds. It is a question as to how much faster the filly could have being a previous winner, is regarded as a good gross score, as he is a very steady player and capable of a much lower score.

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Lu Princeton

Wins Stirring

The world record for the sprint dash is held by three British norses, a three performances having occurred on the Epsom Downs course, the last having taken place in April, 1914. Per Rose's time smashed her own Belmon track record, set during the June meeting, by exactly 14-5 seconds. The new mark set by Pen Rose is actually at American record, as this has not beer equalled by any horse on a track in this country.

Duel on Track Robinson applied the white field raced nearer the wire Vingan to fall rearward, to bring SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12. Which was practical ran superbly toward the end, after los treater, won a stirring duel from St. ing much valuable ground during the

treeter, won a stirring duel from St. Frisco, driven by E. F. Geers, in the free-for-all trot that featured the third day of the Grand Circuit race meet here this afternoon.

Cox lost by a nose in the opening heat after a thrilling dash to the wire, but in the second he came from a lap behind at the start to win by a head after a brilliant drive from the three-quarters mark. Lu Princeton never was headed in the final heat and won by two lengths.

Harvey Ernest, formerly of this city, won a popular victory with Ima Jay, in the Governor's Stake for \$5,000. Cox piloted Busy's Lassle to first place in the stretch water flump, sonding Jockey Crawford heavily to the ground fing much valuable ground during the early running.

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Considerable interest was taken from The Nassau, at one mile, when only St. Isidore and Whimsey of the starter. Whimsey for a moment appeared dangerous in the stretch, but the race was a more gailop for St. Isidore, who won with plenty to spare in the two-mile steeplechase, but Bahcock came away near the end to win handily. H. L. Prati's Nutneg fell at the back stretch water Jump, sonding Jockey Crawford heavily to the ground during the early running.

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FIRST RACE -THE NORTHAMPTON HANDS CAP; selling; for all ages; six and a half fur

Last 2 Days of Autumn Meeting

The Cedarhurst Handicap A 2 Mile Steeplechase The Northampton Handicap

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